WILLIMANTIC

Men Selected for Military Servin Seventsenth District Ninety to tic. 1583 Henry J. Kelley, Williman tic. 354—705 Louis Lehoux, Moosup. 222—1625 Herminegide Lariviere, Jr., Willimantic. 380—1057 Ovila Desautels, Waure-in with appeals. ty-two names. The number who

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ill remain to be heard from, 30 of them with appeals.

Mayor Dunn is trying to arrange for celebration for those who will leave the first quota but many think that ith the men leaving in pairs and ingly, a celebration would be impactical. The first two men from the 17th district will leave Williman.

3- 458 Edward Cassault, Plain-2-1436 James B. Fogarty, Willi-6-1878 Edward Prescort Rose of 8-2022 Alden H. Whitmere, Wil-13-1752 Howard W. Morse, Willi-

16-1748 Edward A. Morrison, Wil-126 Elisha A. Sherman, Pom-fret Center, 18—1679 Florimond Lisse, Williman-13-1367 Albert Beck, Willimantic.
13-1563 Elwyn R. Jacques, care W.
U. Tel. Co., Willimantic......
54-400 William F. Green, Central Ralph J. Lussier, Williman-

Vincenzo Insalaco, Willi-76-1329 Harry F. Clark, Williman-80-1705 Arthur T. McQuttlan, -Wil-80—1705 Arthur Imantic.
85—1323 Pearl L. Chamberlain, of South Windham.
97—18 John Bradles, Pomfret.
108—1895 Eusene Dion, Willimantic.
109—605 Arthur J. Grenter Moosup.
117—1955 Albin V. Swanson, Willi-

James Grenbalgh, Plainfield Napoleon J. Peltier, Plain-137-1292 Eugene T. Camphell, Willimantic. 153—1300 Timothy Casey, Williman-Clifford P. Allard, Plain-Melvin I. Bickford, Elliot. Victor Perreault, Brooks Felix Zajaczkowski, Willimantic.

234-1674 Howard B, Lincoln Willimantic. 622 Frederick S. Hopkins, Plainfield. Plainfield.

248—1141 James Harvey, Brooklyn
(Danielson).

252—235 Guiseppe Nardi, Chaplin.

257—1358 Romeo A. Cote, Williman-

Robert O. Colburn, Chaplin. Edward Bilodeau, Jr., Moo-286— 72 Elof N. Selin, Pomfret.
272—2655 James Casey, Willimantic.
274— 571 Deus J Frenette, Moosup.
277—1543 Ernest F. Hunker, South
Windham. 278-2102 Victor Brunelle, Williman-287-2116 Ovilla N. Chalifonx, Willi-289-2012 William G. Weinish, Wiln. - 697 Charles A. Langevin, Wauregan.
291—805 Frank Pisz, Moosup.
292—11 William H. Robbins, Pomfret Center.
299—1142 Emil Gaudreault, Brooklyn.
200—1765 Alvin C. Nelson, Williman-

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202—2167 Vincent Ferrigono, Willi
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jail sentence of thirty days.

Alec Elision of Windham was presented before the court on a charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Officer Enander who said that Ellison had been running his horse around on Jackson and Union streets. About 11.30 he saw him driving his horse on the sidewalk on Union street and arrested him. He had been drunk before but had not been before the court. A fine of \$5 and costs, amounting to

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Tony Cristina and Matteo Peazzo were arranged on the charge of breach of the peace and assault on each other. Officer Cartier said that they were talking loudly in front of a Main street saloon and started to argue. He asked them what the argument was and they said nothing. Later he saw them fighting and arrested Peazzo and the other one was arrested by Officers MacArthur and Cartier. Neither had anything to say except that it reantic. Christopher Krauss, Plain field. 305— 93 Walter Champagne, Abing had anything to say except that it re-sulted from a joke. Both appeared friendly. A fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$11.60, was imposed and \$06-1448 Pierre L. Gagnon, Willimantic.
307—1722 Lawrence J. Marrotte,
Willimantic.
318—1385 Arthur B. Cotter, Willi-

355-1346 James P. Cochrane, Willi-

391-1698 Anthony F. McKenna, Wil-

limantic. 392— 320 Clarence E. Babcock, Sterl.

ing. 404—738 Joseph A. Messier, Moosup. 405—1167 Merrill C. Smith, Brooklyn. 410—1360 Edward J. Connaughton.

Center. 416—1537 Theopile Houle, Williman

450—1091 Walter Deviney, Brooklyn 432—470 Louis J. Champagne, Moo-

sup. 439— 191 Thomas E. Stansland

Hampton.
454— 840 Joseph Riquer, Willimantic.
455—1347 George B. Congdon, Willi-

mantic. 456—1511 Charles Hart, Willimantic.

24—1185 Leon Renard, Brooklyn. 148—542 Richard A. Doyle, Plain-

271-1657 Eugene Lemire, Williman-

tic, 1— 258 Harry T. Sayles, Moosup.

Boy Run Down by Automobile.

much room. The boy was beside the milk wagon when he was hit. He was thrown down and bruised, the automobile striking only his bicycle. He was taken to the hospital and Dr. Girouard attended his injuries.

The driver of the auto was working or a man named Olin on Jackson

City Court Cases.

There were four cases before the police court Monday and of these, all pleaded guilty to their charge.

Arthur Lambert pleaded guilty to

Windham.

Walter F. Eaton, Pomfre

Anthony Pratt, Wauregan, Octave L. Couture, Moosup. Walter Deviney, Brooklyn.

Visit From Inventor Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hart of Florence, Mass., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch at 336 Valley street and will leave for their home today. Mr. Hart is a well known inventor and is an associate of Thomas Edison. He is at present at work on some electrical inventions and is a member of the National Ex-perimental Electrical Workers of the 338— 30 Raymond Jodoin, Pomfret. 343— 25 Arthur Ansine, Pomfret Center.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT Mrs. C. Jacobson of New York Has Shoulder Fractured in Accident Re-

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. acobson of 1448 Avenue A, New York one of the tires on the motorcycle on which they were riding had a blow-out. The accident occurred on the Columbia road near the bridge over

police court Monday.

Visited Local Friends. the regular army. Potvin and Robin-son were the visitors, but they did not stay very long. The last heard of Roy Downer was that he was located at

OBITUARY Frederick P. Green.

board bill of \$17 and he thought that he was going to skip town. In addition, he sent Lambert to the Willimantic Lumber & Coal company to collect aonther boarder's wages for a board bill and Lambert spent that money, probably for drink. Lambert came to this city from Taftville with the Richards' Shows and was employed as a teamster. He left the show in this city. Judge Foss imposed a jail sentence of thirty days.

Alec Elision of Windham was pre-Sunday noon. He was born in this city January 28, 1877, the son of Pal-mer F. and Sarah J. Green. He is survived by his father and mother and two sisters. Arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Shepard.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Topliff was held at her home at South
Coventry, Sunday at 3 o'clock, Rev. H.
C. Beebe officiating. The bearers were
Benjamin J. Chandler, her brother,
and three nephews, Arthur C. Topliff,
Harris C. Topliff and Frederick H.
Topliff. Burial was in the Nathan
Hale cemetery in charge of Undertaker
Shepard.

Brief Mention.

ion in this city. Miss Dorothy Granger, the steno-graphy teacher at the high school, has

Many were present at the band con-cert at Recreation Park, Sunday eve-ning. The program was very much

While Assorments Are Complete and Fresh C. C. Jones, a commercial teacher at the State Normal School, has re-turned from his facation in northern New York state.

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JEWETT CITY

Fall Term of School Opens Today— Telegram Brings News of Son's Injury to Carleton Fiske-Conference Six Churches at Pachaug Today

The schools of the town open for the Fall term today. Arthur Strickland of Middletown spent Labor Day at H. E. Paul's. E. Frank Brown of Woonsocket Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Main of West Barrington and Miss Marion Johnson of William of the West Barrington and Miss Marion Johnson of William of the Week end.

T. E. Lee spent Sunday at Warwick,

Seriously Injured Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske have been notified of a serious accident to their son Carleton, who is in Manchester, N. Y. No particulars were given in the telegram only that he was ser-lously injured and not expected to John Fitzgerald has closed his labors at the Slater Mills and will take a vacation for sometime.

The conference of churches is to be held at Pachaug Wednesday. The ser-mon is to be by Rev. J. C. Prior of Ekonk. His subject is "The Call of

Motored to Newport

Mrs. S. A. Thompson and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox took an
automobile trip to Newport Monday to automobile trip to Newport Monday to visit Herbert Thompson who is stationed there in the United States Navy.

Misses Claire and Georgette Labonne returned to their home in Waterbury today, after spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. T. A. Rioux. They were accompanied home by their brother Theadore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Seward and family of Worcester have been guests of

ily of Worcester have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haskell. Holy Name Team Breaks Even Holy Name Team Breake Even
The Holy Name baseball team defeated Moosup 13 to 1 in Jewett City
Labor Day morning. In the afternoon
the Wauregan team defeatet the Holy
Name nine 7 to 5. The feature of that
game was the home run made by
White of Moosup for the Wauregans.
ouis Migneault of Moosup and Dan
Shea of Jewett City umpired.
Mrs. Preston Yerrington of Providence is a guest at her brother's, A.
M. Clarke's.

BALTIC.

Goldman-Katz Wedding Attended by One Hundred and Fifty Guests-

and then officers Cartler and McArthur went searching for the other man.

They located him at the corner of Walnut and Meadow streets and took him to the station house.

By this time many of their friends had collected at the station house and desired to go bonds for them. They were released under bonds of \$50 each and were told to go to their homes.

Their cases will be heard in the police court Monday.

Ilam Goldman and Miss Rose Katz of New York. The ceremony took place under the Jewish flag. As the bride was being escorted to the canopy under which the marriage vows were taken, Miss N. V. Milner's orchestra played a wedding march.

The bride wore white taffeta with pearl trimmings: She wore a veil and wreath with silver spangles and carried a bouquet of lilies and roses. Supper was served by Mrs. Gold-

Supper was served by Mrs. Gold-blatt, assisted by Mrs. Julius Dietch, Sol. Bronson and Benjamin Bronson of New York supervised the serving. The tables were decorated with flow-ers. During the supper the orchestra transferred selections. Misses Helen

repeated applause. Litle Miss Rose the state peared in a Russian dance. her sister recited poems which earned repeated encores.

Telegrams of congratulation from von much favod. Numerous handsome gifts included

silver, linen, china, cut glass and money.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Barney Goldblatt of this place and has been spending a vacation at the Goldblatt home on Railroad street. The groom is a dentist in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman left Battic Monday afternoon for an automobile trip to include different cities in New England. They will reside in New

England. They will reside in New York. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue serge. One hundred and fifty guests from New York, New Jersey. Hartford, Willimantic, Norwich, New London, Providence and Baltic were present

at the wedding.

At the conclusion of the evening's celebration a collection was taken up for the Jewish war sufferers in Europe netting a substantial amount.

At Oscar Palmer's Camp. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Geiss of Larch Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Geiss of Larchmont, N. Y., are spending a few days with Oscar O. Palmer at his camp, Little River, at Fort Ned in Canterbury. Mr. Palmer recently came from New Haven to spend a few weeks at his camp, and is entertaining friends from different towns and cities. He formerly conducted business in Norwich for a number of years. Mr. Palmer is a member of several gun and grame a visitors

Notes. William Rooney spent the week-end with friends in Boston, Peter Cardin has a new touring car

rod clubs in this state.

NEW HAVEN CHANGES Several Are Made to Better Meet the Requirements of the Service.

To better meet the requirements of the service and the demands on the operating staff there has been a reassignment of duties and authority of some of the principal officers of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford Railroad company.

General Manager C. L. Bardo has been appointed assistant to the president. He continues in general charge

dent. He continues in general charge of the operating department and will handle matters assigned by the pres-General Mechanical Superintendent G. W. Wildin has been appointed general manager. G. O. Hammond, assistant general mechanical superintendent, has been appointed general mechanical super-

W. I. Bean, who has been acting as assistant to the president, has been as assistant to the president, has been appointed assistant to general mechanical superintendent.

These changes take effect September 1. Under the new arrangement the president's office and the general manager's office will be relieved of certain details in the interest of necessary matters which wil henceforth receive better attention.

Danbury:—The largest peach orchard in Danbury is that of Kaidy Bros., on Hospital avenue. The orchard, which embraces about twenty acres of land contains between 3,000 and 4 000 trees, a large number of which are bearing fruit this season. DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

First Two Men to Leave Tomorrov for Ayen-Schools to Open Teday-Home Guard Returns From Camp Observance of Labor's Holiday -Thirty-seven Cases Before Tow Court During August.

Miss Elizabeth Gilroy of Pawtuck spent the holiday with relatives Danielson.

Thomas Head of Winsted spent L

Thomas Head of Winsted spent Labor day with his father, Michae Head, and family of Academy street James A. Worthington of Hartford spent the holiday in Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bassett of Providence were visitors in Danielson Labor day.

Earl Pilling of Dedham, Mass., have been prending a few days here with been spending a few days here with his parents. Postmaster and Mrs. Geo. M. Pilling. Republican notices for a caucus for the homination of town offices have

heen issued.

Michael Sullivan of Providence spent the holiday at his home on High

Going to Ayer. Adelard Barbeau and James Richard Healey leave here tomorrow morning en route to Ayer, being the first two men of this district's condition to report for service in the new national army.

J. Carl Witter is attending the fair at Norwich today.

The Usual Cause. Judge W. F. Woodward held a session of the town court Labor day morning. Five prisoners, answering to the usual charge following "a good time" were assessed fines and costs and arranged to pay. Work on State Roadway.

The putting down of cement on the new state roadway in Main street will not be undertaken for a week or ten days, during which time the laying of new ties and rails will be completed.

Lieutenant Ira A. Warren writes from Fort Terry that the official des-ignation of what has heretofore been ignation of what has heretofore been the Thirteenth company, C. A. C., is now the Thirty-eighth Coast Defence company of Long Island Sound, and all mail matter should be addressed to members accordingly; otherwise the mail will go to a regular army company, at Fort Terry, which is now the Thirteenth company.

Term Opens Today.

This morning the public schools throughout the town of Killingly will open for the fall term. The teaching organization is complete and organi-cation of the schools and routine ap-plication to study is expected to take out little time.

Home Guard Back From Camp. Members of the Home Guard com-pany returned here late Monday at-ternoon after having been in camp at the rifle range, south of Danielson since Saturday afternoon. The men had splendid weather during Monday and comfortable weather all of the

the orchestra ing been of much value and is a dis-Misses Helen tunction that very few of the Home

rendered selections. Misses Helen Goldblatt, Etta Goldstein of Norwich, Muriel Goldblatt of Baltic, Mellie Rosen of Willimantic, Ida Goldblatt and Bertha Smith of Norwich were the waitresses.

At the conclusion of Supper Miss Muriel Goldblatt presented the bride a bouquet of Killarney roses. The groom presented the bride a pendant with diamond setting.

After the supper the guests sang America, accompanied by the orchestra. A musical programme of vocal tra. A musical programme of vocal edge and other work done that has and instrumental solos, arranged by borne results tending to make the Miss Helen Goldblatt of Norwich, won command more valuable than ever to

Labor Day Observance Danielson's observance of Labor day centered in the field and other athletic sports arranged and held on the mill green, North street, under the auspices of the Connecticut Mills

company. Given splendid weather conditions for the last holiday of the season, there was no interference with the carrying out of the program, which provided a great deal of good, clean amusement for all, the Pageant of Democracy, a special feature, with Miss Katherine Bill representing De-mocracy, and numbers of the mill operatives representing the nations that are battling for world-wide democracy as opposed to autocracy. This fea-ture taught a particularly significant

A "shore" dinner was one of the nore enjoyable and the crowds hap-Baseball claimed the attention of many during the afternoon. St. James

band played. Celebration at Goodyear.

At Goodyear Labor day the village people centered their attention on the field day program arranged by the Goodyear Company, Inc. Hundreds, were present for the morning and afternoon sporting events, which provided a great deal of enthusiasm and amusement many of the races below amusement, many of the races being Goodyear band played during

closely contested. Ballouville's Observance. At Ballouville the Labor day programe attracted a large number of visitors and there was a fine list of

attractions. The parade in the morning was one of the special features at this event and in the afternoon the baseball same gave the crowd fine Thirty-seven Court Cases in August

The police record for the month shows that there were 37 cases before the town court, this being unus-

Mrs. Clifford Spaiding and daughter, Anna, of Springfield, spent the holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Judson.
Miss Agnes Nevins of Hartford has been the guest of friends in Daniel-Horses owned by C. H. Michaels and y Tyler Andrews, both of Danielson, on places and money in the races t Barnstable, Mass, last week. Leonard Morrission has returned

from a visit to Cape Cod.

John Horton, who is at Boxford,
Mass., with a military organization,
has been a visitor at his home here. Patriotism at Fairs.

"To encourage patriotic spirit among the people who will attend the fairs to be held in various Connecticut towns this fall, and to give such instruction as may be practical and desirable and adapted to help the state and nation in the present emergency, the Connecticut state council of defense makes an appeal to the Connecticut Home Guard through its comnecticut Home Guard through its comnecticut Home Guard through its comnecticut Guard Connecticut Home Guard through its comnecticut Home Guard through its comnecticut Home Guard through its comnecticut Home Guard through the properties of the connecticut Home Guard through its comnecticut Home Guard through its comnecticut Home Guard through its comnecticut Home Guard through the properties of the other town and came east—to Putnam. Afinstruction as may be practical and desirable and adapted to help the state and nation in the present emergency, the Connecticut state council of defense makes an appeal to the Connecticut Home Guard through its commanders.

Stark Family Reunion. The Stark Family reunion, held on Wednesday, at Ocean Beach, was an enjoyable occasion and one feature was an address by Mrs. Emma Stark Hampton of Detroit, Mich.; past National president of the Women's Relief corps. **PUTNAM**

Hollday Crowd at Park-K. of C. to Plan for Columbus Day-New Sup-erintendent of Schools Arrives-John Ochvat, 18, Missing From Gleveland Ohio, Discovered in Town-Call for More Work From Red Cross Chapter-Room to be Open Wednesday and Friday.

Judge L. H. Fuller presided at a session of the city court Labor day morning.

Sergeant Hyde Smith, quartermaster's department, Camp Devans, Ayer, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Judge Joel H. Reed will preside at the week's sessions of the superior court, opening here this morning.

Starting for Camp Devans. The first of this district's quota of men for the new army, Adelard Bar-beau and James Richard Healey, will leave this city tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock for Ayer, Mass.

Dr William Saretzki has been entertaining his brother, Charles, of New Haven.

Putnam members of what was the Thirteenth company, C. A. C., of Danielson should hereafter be addressed as the Thirty-eighth Coast Defence company of Long Island Sound, Fort Terry, Plum Island. The organization's number has been changed. number has been changed.
Captain Joseph Ryan will leave on
Wednesday for Springfield, where he
will spend a part of his vacation.

At the Park, There was a large number at Wild-wood park Labor day afternoon and evening, dancing being the special attraction.

Mrs. Charles Nadeau of Pomfret, formerly of this city, is at the Day Kimball hospital, where she recently underwent a surgical operation.

To Plan for Columbus Day. At the next meeting of the organisation members of Cargill council, K.
of C., will give consideration to plans
for the observance of Columbus day.
The September meeting of the common council is scheduled for this ev-To Present Program.

looked up Zepa at his boarding place at 48 Powhattan street and has been sticking around ever since, making himself O. K. with the neighborhood kids and participating in their pleas-ures and pastimes. Members of Killingly, Putnam and Little River granges will present the programme at the September 12th meeting of Wolf Den grange of Pomso successfully aided in making the first Liberty loan campaign such a success in this city will be requested to lend their efforts in the second big push for the sale of Liberty bonds, beginning next month.

Acting Chief.

Sergeant Julius Cordier will be acting head of the police force during Captain Joseph A. Ryan's vacation Public schools throughout the city will open this morning for the Many on the Links.

Labor day was a great day for the golfers who gathered at the links of the Putnam Country club. The wea-ther was ideal and the contests arranged provided real live interest

New Superintendent Arrives. William L. Macdonald, who is to be superintendent of schools here, and Mrs. Macdonald arrived here Monday with the teaching staff. Mr. Mac-donald expressed himself as pleased with the prospects in Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald were en-tertained Monday by Principal A. B. Handy of the High school and Mrs.

Pomfret Pupils Coming to High School There seems to be general satisfac-tion over the adjustment of what ap-peared to be a difference of opinion peared to be a difference of opinion in Pomfret over a proposal to discard the plan of sending high school students from that town to Putnam High school in favor of a plan of sending them to the Tourtellotte Memorial High school at North Grosvenordale. The school board of Pomfret decided to make the change after the Putnam town school committee announced an advance in the tuition fee nounced an advance in the tuition fee from \$50 to \$65 for out of town pupils. The rate at the Tourtellette High school is \$40 a year, and this was a consideration with the Pomfret town school committee, which was honesty seeking to conserve the town's

funds.
Parents of the students in Pomfre who are to take the high school who are to take the high school course objected strenuously, however, to the longer trip to North Grosvenor-dale and the school committee has acceded to the representations and will arrange to have the students sent to Putnam, it was stated here Monday. Need of Signs.

The need of signs directing touring automobilists through the center of Putnam onto state highways leading to various cities has never been more manifest than during Sunday and

Monday Captain Ryan said Monday after-noon that he had directed scores of noon that he had directed scores of touring parties on to the routes for Hartford, Norwich, Worcester and Providence. Strangers all, these tourists found it difficult, especially at Putnam Center, in finding their way on to the routes they wanted to take. The suggestion was heard that arrow signs placed on poles at this central point and hearing the name of tral point and bearing the name of the city toward which each arrow would point would be a fine help to the travelers and much appreciated by

FUGITIVE FROM CLEVELAND, Thirteen-year-old John Ochvat, Tired of Buckeye State, Slips Out and Comes to Putnam. John Ochvat, age 12, is in town. In fact, John has been in town for the past two weeks without materially

past two weeks without materially throwing the regular routine of things here out of adjustment.

But things have been different back home where John came from. For instance, his mother has been weeping and his father has been wondering just what had become of his off-spring—and, incidentally, \$28 in coin of the realm that he, the father, had safely stowed away in the family stocking. This is back in Cleveland, O, where John D. Rockefeller spends some of the small change he makes out of the oil business.

John Ochvat didn't see much com-

town and came east—to Putnam. After a time Zepa began to write letters back home to John's father and the youngster, knowing of this, decided that Putnam would be a good place to go out and do as John D. has been reported to have done—make been reported to have done—make money. Putting his ambition into action,

John started for Putnam-not leaveling any word at home about, it. He

ures and pastimes.

What papa and mamma might be thinking about his going away hasn't been worrying John any. He has been as gay and care free as the larks, and when shy of the little sliver coins that make the wheels go around he hasn't been at all bashful about going out and asking whomseever he met to contribute to his needs, thus showing some of the distinguished John D's business acumen. business acumen.

But things took a bad turn for John

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In a recent lecture, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley,

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can live forever."

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8ignature

products with milk you

Labor day. Captain Ryan got a message from the probation officer at Cleveland, asking him to look John up. The captain did. The result of the interview will be more clearly defined after a further exchange of telegrams with Cleveland. grams with Cleveland. Monday night the prospects were ex-ceedingly strong that John is due for a trip back to Cleveland, notwith-standing the fact that he hasn't held

landed here, too, safe and sound and has been having things easy for a fortnight. Arriving here he promptly

out the price of a return ticket.

But that isn't worrying John either There's a railroad to Cleveland, isn't fhere? And trains run over it. And there's lots of money in the world. Sure, John thinks, if they want me back in Cleveland, let them go to it. The riding's fine! Another Call for Red Cross Aid.

Miss Abbie Keith, secretary of th Putnam Red Cross, has just receive from National Headquarters a state ment to the effect that the organizaand that the Putnam chapter with its auxiliaries is expected to furnish three complete emergency cots and equip This is a considerable burden to the local chapter, which is now working at top speed in that each set must contain the following articles: 4 cotton sheets: 1 standard size rubber sheet; 1 two-quart water bottle; 2 sin-gie blankets; 2 pairs of pajamas; 4 hand towels; 2 pillows; 2 pillow slips; 2 hospital bed shirts; 2 wash cloths; pairs of cotton socks; a bedpan and urinal; a folding cot bed; tollet pa-per; a pair of slippers; and mosquito netting and bar. It is requested that the foregoing sets be delivered within a month. In addition to this a call has also come to the local chapter for 4 comfort kits and 17 pairs of paamas.

Rooms to Open Wednesday and Friday Miss S. Elizabeth Clark, vice chair-nan of the Putnam Red Cross, an-public library.

LOUIS E. KENNEDY DANIELSON

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Ready to Eat

Special Attention to Every Details nounced Monday that owing to the in reasing demands made upon the lo-cal chapter, the local Red Cross sewing rooms, Municipal building, on Church street, will be open Wednes-day and Friday of each week, instead of on Wednesday as has been the arrangement in the past. Only by working two days a week can the working two days a week can the amount of work allotted to the Putnam chapter and its auxiliaries be accomplished. Miss Clark also an nounced Monday that in the future no one will be allowed to take work from the Red Cross sewing room for completion. All work must be differ to the pletion. All work must be done in the sewing room. This does not apply to

Surgical Dresgings Class. Plans are underway for the forms tion in Putnam in connection with the Red Cross, of a surgical dressings class. All the surgical dressings now sent from Putnam are made by the Pomfret auxiliary. Those in charge of the work believe that if a class can

e started in Putnam, and a number f women interested in the work, the autput of the local chapter will be materially increased, and the work of the Pomfret women considerably lessened. If a sufficient number of ap-plications are received two classes will e started. An instructor from Na-ional Headquarters will have charge of the classes, and it is hoped that the services of Mrs. J. Thomas Mit-chell, who was in Putnam last Friday

In Bad Order. There's something suspicious about a person of foreign birth who pro-claims himself pro-American instead of just plain American. Hyphens are still in bad order,—Cleveland Plain

Dealer. Has His Suspicions.

"We I now what we want," says ichaelis. But do you know what's oming to you? - Louisville Courier-Clinton:-Miss Rose Kelber is to succeed Miss Emma Stevens as teacher in Room 4, Morgan school. Miss Kelber was graduated from the school

in June 1913. During the past year, she has taught in the Mill district school. Miss Keiber has also succeed-

ed Miss Stevens as librarian at the

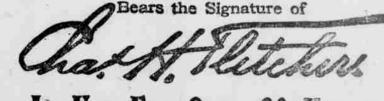
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Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson were going to Eastford from Meriden when the accident occurred. The machine was not badly damaged and was fixed by Adelard J. Mathieu at his store on Math. street

Parker and he found that they had numerous cuts and bruises on their faces and arms and that Mrs. Jacobson had a fractured shoulder.

Then went on to Eastford and from there Mrs. Jacobson will go to a Putnam hospital. Dr. Parker tried to persuade her to go to St. Joseph's hospital but she did not want to go to a hospital until she had been in Eastford.

457—1188 Fred Brethuine, Brooklyn. 459—278 Angelo P. Lanave, Sterling. 144—558 Earl E. Davis, North Argument Leads to Arrests.

Tony Dristina and Mattea Piazza
were arrested Sunday evening at 9.35
as the result of a fight. They started jokingly "somewhere near Main street" and for some reason they be-came angered. The joke turned into anrgument which in turn turned into anraument which in turn turned into a fight. They were seen near the telephone building and told to go home. They went away but were soon at it again. Matteo was arrested by Officer Cartier near the post office on High street. His face was bleeding and his clothing was disarranged and torn. He was locked in a ceil and then officers Cartier and McArthur land then officers Cartier and McArthur land Goldman and Miss Rose Katz of went searching for the other man. George Contos, age 19, is in St. Joseph's hospital with minor bruises and cuts as a result of an automobile accident on Union street in front of the Wood Smoke Shop, at 7.45 Monday morning. From the stories of several withesses, the auto driver was to blame, one of them even going so far as to estimate the speed of the car at 40 miles an hour. The boy was going up the street, pushing his bleycle. A milk wagon was stopped in front of the store and opposite the wagon, an automobile was parked, so the driver did not have

Sixty per cent, of the Willimantic reporters have enlisted and of these, for a man named Olin on Jackson street and was taking bread to the customers. His name could not be ascertained but he was a resident of to per cent. were visiting friends in this city, Sunday. The enlistments in order are Albin (Mike) Potvin, of the order are Albin (Mike) Potvin, of the Hartford Courant, who enlisted in Co. L: Harold Robinson (Robby) of the Norwich Bulletin, who enlisted in the Norwich Company of Coast Artillery, and Roy (Rick) Downer of the Willimantic Chroniele, who enlisted in

Frederick P. Green, 40, died at his home at 584 Ash street, this city, on Sunday noon. He was born in this

FUNERAL Mrs. Mary E. Topliff.

Murray's Boston Store Robert Casey spent Monday in Wad Brown has returned to his

returned from her vacation. Robert Quigley of Athol, Mass., who has been visiting with friends in this city, has returned to his home.

Miss Anne Hanson, who has been visiting with relatives on Meadow street, will return to her home in Fall

distinct advantage in purchasing now. Assortments are com-

a new Stomach